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BY JO DEEKS

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A PREDATORY sex fiend who grabbed a 12-year-old schoolgirl and sexually assaulted her had tried to rape another girl when he was aged 14.

Michael Collyer, now 37, admitted the serious sexual assault on the 12-year-old at Haverhill last July when he appeared at Ipswich Crown Court last week.

Collyer, of Hundon Place, Haverhill, was jailed for nine years by Judge John Devaux, who said he should serve a minimum of four-and-a-half years, and be released only when the parole board was satisfied he no longer presented a danger to the public.

Martyn Levett, prosecuting, said two 12-year-old girls were walking on the Railway Walk footpath in July last year when they saw a man on a bench.

As they walked along, the man ran towards them and grabbed them.

One managed to struggle free and called the police but the other was pulled into a nettled area. The man then sexually assaulted her.

He told her not to scream and threatened to find her again if she told anyone. The traumatised girl went to her friend's house for help, saying she had believed "she was going to die".

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Ceremony kicks off new stadium project

A TURF cutting ceremony has marked the start of work on a new football stadium for Haverhill.

Left, Cllr John Griffiths, leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council, and Terry McGerty, president of Haverhill Rovers FC, did the honours in front of

supporters and young players, below.

The £1.95m will feature new pitches, stadium and changing rooms built at Chalkstone Playing Fields.

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Festival to link with New York

SUFFOLK'S first Pride Festival takes place in Ipswich on Sunday.

The event came about initially with a few friends wanting to have a picnic in the park, but soon grew and turned into Suffolk Pride, with Suffolk Gay and Lesbian Helpline the main organiser, in partnership with Suffolk Constabulary and Suffolk County Council.

The free event will take place in Christchurch Park, Ipswich, from noon to 6pm, with music, stalls and entertainment, and will have a live link to the Stonewall Inn in New York, which is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Stonewall riots of the 1960s when gays and lesbians fought against persecution.

Girl Guides stage fun day to launch celebrations

GIRL Guides spent their Saturday keeping other youngsters entertained as they prepare to celebrate their organisation's 100th birthday.

The Guides staged a fun day on Haverhill's market square to launch their centenary celebrations for next year. People enjoyed craft activities and organised games such as jousting.

Haverhill Guides will hold a number of celebratory events and would like to hear from past members or anyone who has pictures or memorabilia.

Contact district commissioner Jill Moo on (01440) 706074.



Jousting: Cydney Smith and Carina Rawcliffe, both 9, prepare to go head-to-head at the Girl Guides' fun day on the market square in Haverhill last weekend.

Picture: 592016.Keith Heppell

Alarm puts off pub intruders

INTRUDERS got into the Rose Tavern pub at Burton End, Haverhill, at around 2.50am on Tuesday through an insecure window, but the alarm sounded and nothing was stolen.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Colin Cox at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Copper wiring taken from skip

THREE men were seen stealing copper wiring from a skip and putting it into a black Volvo estate at The Street, Great Bradley at around 7.05pm on Monday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Bid to change planning condition

TESCO has applied to St Edmundsbury Borough Council to vary a planning condition restriction to allow servicing, deliveries to and despatches from its new store at the former Station Yard site in Haverhill from 6am to 10pm on Monday to Saturday.

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Drivers facing police action

SPEEDING motorists and those not wearing seatbelts will pay the price, during a week-long enforcement campaign by Suffolk police.

The purge is being co-ordinated by Tispol, the European Traffic Police Network, and will end on Sunday.

During the week, Suffolk officers have been carrying out increased checks and enforcement throughout the county and the chances of being caught for speeding and seatbelt offences has been greatly increased.

By law, everyone travelling in a car or a goods vehicle, where seatbelts are fitted, must wear appropriate restraints. Children must also have the correct type of protection.

Motorists and passengers caught not wearing seatbelts will be issued with fixed penalty notices.

Motorists caught speeding will also face a fixed penalty notice with the addition of three points

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on their licence. Certain offences could see drivers taken to court where they could face larger fines and be disqualified from driving.

Although Suffolk Constabulary regularly carries out these checks and remains committed to making the county's roads safer throughout the year, the week-long campaign is aiming to highlight the issues through education and enforcement.

Chief Inspector Mike Bacon, of Suffolk's Roads Policing Unit, said: "Safety on Suffolk's roads is a priority all year round but this campaign is a chance to reinforce some key messages.

"We want drivers to realise that speeding and seatbelt offences are some of the main causation factors of fatal and serious-injury collisions.

"Driving at excessive speed is a contributory factor in a great number of collisions. When

driving you can be met by something unexpected at any moment and, while a collision may be unavoidable, you can greatly reduce the chances of doing serious harm if you are travelling at the speed limit designated for the road you're travelling on.

"Just a couple of miles an hour too fast can make all the difference between having a collision or completing your journey safely.

"In terms of seatbelts, it seems that some people forget they are there to save lives.

"Even on the shortest trips and at low speeds the importance of seatbelts cannot be underestimated. Putting on a seatbelt is such a simple task and can mean the difference between life and death.

"It's a minority of drivers who feel they are above the law and it's these motorists we will be targeting."

Man stole painkilling gas from St John HQ

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A DRUG user stole cylinders of painkilling gas from ambulance stations, a court heard.

Ryan Sawyer, 20, was part of a trio of hoodie-wearing thieves who stole entonox gas from the St John Ambulance headquarters in Haverhill and the nearby East of England Ambulance Service Station.

He had taken a cocktail of drugs during the day before the burglaries, magistrates at Bury St Edmunds were told.

Sawyer, of Osprey Road, Haverhill, admitted two burglary charges and was made the subject of a 12-month community order including nine months' supervision by a probation officer and 40 hours' unpaid work.

He was also ordered to pay £150 compensation to the St John Ambulance and £40 prosecution costs.

Sarah-Jane Atkins, prosecuting, said the theft of entonox cylinders from the ambulance service and other medical facilities had become a problem since the painkilling gas had become a "drug of choice" for ravers.

She said the number of thefts had caused difficulties for the ambulance service and voluntary organisations like the St John Ambulance.

She said police were alerted when there was a report that three youths had broken into the St John Ambulance centre in Burton End at about 5.30am on Thursday, August 20.

An entonox administration kit worth £500 was stolen.

Police searched the nearby Clements estate and found the group. Two of them, Sawyer, and a youth, were detained. But the third youth got away.

Officers checked the ambulance station in Camps Road and found that an entonox cylinder had been stolen from an external store after a padlock had been cut.

Mrs Atkins said one cylinder had been recovered by the police but the other was still missing. She said Sawyer told officers they had intended to sell the cylinders to "the rave scene".

Nick Wray, defence solicitor, said Sawyer had got into the rave scene and drug-taking when he moved into a shared house in the town. He started taking ketamine and cocaine.

He said Sawyer had now moved back to his parents' home and had been seeking help for his drug taking which had left him with a depressive illness.



New home: staff from left, Jo French, Helen French, Tracey Harrison, Jess Gooding and Dawn Try with some of the children.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 592404.

Little Raindrops settle into new home

YOUNGSTERS found themselves in new surroundings with a new name as a pre-school group was re-launched.

The former Samuel Ward pre-school group was re-opened as Little Raindrops, at its new home at New Cangle Primary School in Haverhill.

The group opens from 8am for breakfast club, followed by a morning pre-school session, lunch club, an afternoon pre-school session and after school club until 6pm. Leaders also plan to provide holiday care.

Helen French, joint lead practitioner at the group, said it had taken three years of planning and extensive fundraising, including a substantial grant from Suffolk County Council's Childcare Starts Here fund, for Samuel Ward Pre-school, a group with a good reputation in the local community, to relocate to within the grounds of New Cangle Community Primary School.

Helen said: "Relocating into new purpose-built premises enables us to provide a more extensive service to families in the

local community.

"We plan enjoyable and challenging learning experiences to promote children's development, and provide a caring and supportive environment where children feel secure and are valued as individuals.

"All the staff would like to thank everyone for their support over our years at Samuel Ward and look forward to making Little Raindrops the best setting that we possibly can."

Some places are still available.

For more information about Little Raindrops, contact them on 07957 747767



Guilty: Michael Collyer.

Sex fiend jailed for nine years

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Collyer viewed indecent images of children on his computer before the attack.

Traces of his DNA were found on the girl's clothes.

Mr Levett said: "The defendant uses the internet for sexual satisfaction, spending four to six hours a day chatting to females.

"He has a preoccupation with sex and is likely to be at risk of committing further offences in the future."

Mr Levett told the court it was Collyer's third conviction for a sexual offence.

In 1986, he was sent to a young offenders' institution for five months for trying to rape an 8-year-old girl.

A psychiatric report then said it was "not improbable" he would offend again.

In 2003, he was convicted of having indecent images of children on his computer and in 2005, he sent an offensive text message to a 13-year-old girl.

The judge said: "In my opinion there is a serious risk to the public of you committing further offences."

He ordered Collyer to re-register on the sex offenders' register and disqualified him from working with children indefinitely.

He also prohibited Collyer from approaching children under 16 without a parent present, or making any photographic or video images of children.

50 jobs under threat at fragrance firm

UP TO 50 jobs could go at one of Haverhill's major businesses following an announcement this week that a consultation period with employees has begun.

International Flavours and Fragrances (IFF), which employs around 800 staff at

its site in Duddery Hill, Haverhill, announced yesterday that employee consultation had started over the possible job losses.

Staff were told that after a review of its UK fragrance ingredients operations, the company could close a portion of its chemical plant.

A spokesman said it was possible that up to 50 jobs could be axed in Haverhill.

He said: "The decision to enter into this consultation was not taken lightly.

"IFF deeply values its employees and the many contributions they have made to the company's success.

"Should the redundancies go ahead, a comprehensive support programme will be put in place for all affected staff."

Trading will continue as normal during the consultation period.

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Health chiefs ready if swine flu makes surge

HEALTH chiefs in Suffolk are planning for a possible autumn surge in swine flu cases as children returned to school this week.

As part of this, the NHS Suffolk area now has some 18 local pharmacies operational as antiviral collection points – where flu friends can go with their unique reference number to get medication.

Planning is also in place to ensure a further nine pharmacies are operational as antiviral collection points over the coming weeks.

NHS Suffolk is continuing to work closely with partner organisations – including GPs and hospitals – to be prepared for an anticipated rise in swine flu cases in the autumn.

Dr Brian Keeble, flu director at NHS Suffolk, said: "We are anticipating a possible surge in cases after people return from their holidays and children go back to school. But this is no reason for alarm. The same

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advice still stands – make sure you practice good hand hygiene by washing hands frequently with soap and water, particularly before eating. This will reduce the chance of you getting the flu.

"Also, by covering your nose and mouth when coughing or sneezing, and using a tissue when possible, you reduce the chance of passing bugs on."

If you think you have flu-like symptoms, call the National Pandemic Flu Service on 0800 1 513 100 or go online at www.direct.gov.uk/pandemicflu. You can also get general advice by calling the Flu Information Line on 0800 1 513 513.

People should contact their doctor direct if they have a serious underlying illness, they are pregnant, they have a sick child under one year old, their condition suddenly gets much worse, or if their condition is still getting worse after seven days (five for a child).



Ice work: above, mayor Elaine McManus opens the new Iceland with manager Nathan Thomas. Below, Courtney Goswell and Shola Atherton, both 10, at the opening.

Pictures: Richard Patterson 591379/81.

Warm welcome for frozen food giant

A STAMPEDE of customers greeted frozen food giant Iceland as it opened a new store in former Woolworths premises.

The new shop in Haverhill High Street opened its doors last Thursday at 9am, with town mayor Elaine McManus cutting the ribbon, before a huge crowd of shoppers started pushing their trolleys around the freezers.

The shop has created 29 jobs, including that of manager Nathan Thomas, a former manager at the Woolworths store where he had worked for 10 years before it closed. Customers at the new Iceland were greeted with a balloon arch, children's

entertainment and staff giving out promotional leaflets on the opening day.

Nathan Houldsworth, area manager, said: "We are delighted to be opening our new store in Haverhill. We are pleased to be able to contribute to employment in the local area.

"I cannot believe how busy we are, but the response we have had from shoppers has been brilliant. It is fantastic for the town and really good for the High Street for the shop to be open again. People have really welcomed it and tell us they have been wanting to see us here for ages. We want to work closely with the local community as much as we can."



Raiders get into van

RAIDERS broke into a blue LDV Cub van by damaging a lock and then released the handbrake at Vetch Walk, Haverhill, between 4.30pm and 4.50pm on Friday, August 28.

It is unclear if anything was stolen from the vehicle and a suspicious white Ford Transit van parked nearby was seen to leave at speed, with three white males inside.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Theft from factory

A FACTORY was broken into by damaging a wall.

A laptop, tools, cash and oil were stolen at Homefield Road, Haverhill, between 5pm on Friday, August 28 and 7.20am on Tuesday, September 1. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Jane Mangnall at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Thieves take bikes

A GIRL'S pink and silver BMX bike and an adult's black and white mountain bike were stolen when thieves got into an insecure garage at Clements Lane, Haverhill, between 8.45am last Thursday and 10am on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Vandals scratch car

A BLUE Ford Fiesta was scratched along the offside while it was parked on a driveway at Vanners Road, Haverhill, between 7am last Thursday, and 1pm on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Sarah Reavill at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Motorcycle abandoned

A BLACK Tmcc motorbike was stolen from outside flats at Keebles Yard, Haverhill, at around 11.20pm on Friday, August 28. It was found abandoned nearby.

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Pupils enjoy new play project

SHINY new play equipment greeted middle school pupils when they returned to the playground after their summer holidays.

Parkway Middle School pupils at Haverhill were greeted by the sight of newly-installed play equipment in their grounds. The school now boasts a large adventure area for Key Stage 2 children, which includes a jungle walk, monkey bars, wobble boards and tram tracks. For older pupils there are three extra

play areas which have been developed with special 'encounter' seating and a variety of activities such as tyre traverse, a Skiddaw climbing wall and monkey bars.

The whole project was made possible by a generous contribution from Parkway PTA. Pupils through their student council were also very much involved in planning and deciding on the range of equipment they thought would be best for the

different areas.

The response from the pupils has been amazing with lunch and break times now buzzing with all of the extra activities available.

Headteacher Ian Kearns said: "The new equipment is fantastic and greatly enhances the range of play equipment available for pupils during their break times. We are greatly indebted to our PTA for their wonderful contribution to the project."



Swinging time: pictured with Parkway Middle School students are teacher Anne Strachan and Tina Ellis, PTA

Picture: Duncan Lamont 592408.

Let youngsters enjoy their childhood – mum

A MUM has made an impassioned plea for people to be more tolerant of children playing near their homes.

Debbie Chamberlain, of Vetch Walk, Haverhill, said she was unhappy that Havebury Housing had stopped cutting the grass in the area to discourage children from playing there.

Mrs Chamberlain has three sons, one 15, one 13 and one 10, with the 13-year-old diagnosed with ADHA.

She said: "I have to keep a constant watch on him 24-7 and he cannot go further away. He is usually the oldest out there, most of the children are between 4 and 10 and they are not doing any damage or harm."

"For the past four years it has been the same every summer with complaints about the children out playing and we have had the police up here about it."

"We get 16 and 17-year-olds up here riding motor bikes with no helmets on, but you don't see the

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police. The council and the police think by letting the grass grow very long it will stop this so called problem, but it will cause problems like children and adults walking in dog poo and even glass that will be unseen.

"So what do we pay our council tax for, so much for public services. We think the council and police should spend more time trying to stop things like car crime in the area and catch the thugs that are responsible and let our children get on with enjoying their childhood."

"We would rather have our children close to home so we can keep an eye on them, rather than them walk the streets getting into trouble, or worse still being attacked."

A spokesman for Havebury said it was working closely with residents and the local Safer Neighbourhood Team to resolve the problems. Last year, at the

request of many residents, Havebury piloted a scheme to let the grass grow longer on some estate greens to encourage youngsters to play in designated areas away from housing. Signs were also put up discouraging ball games.

The scheme had divided residents, those without children welcoming it, but families felt it was unfair to stop children playing outside their homes.

Shorter sections of grass had been left where young children could play safely and none of it left so long that it would hide dangerous objects.

Havebury Neighbourhood manager John Feveyear said: "Opinion is divided on this issue which puts Havebury in a difficult position as it is impossible to please everyone. However, the safety of our residents, particularly children, is our main concern."

A police spokesman said no complaints had been received about children playing or riding motor cycles in the area.

Chance to meet police team

SAFER Neighbourhood Team officers will be holding a Police Street Meet, on Sunday at Haverhill's East Town Park from 10am-12pm.

They will also hold a police surgery on Monday at the Clements Resource Centre at 9.30am

Generator stolen from garden

A BLUE and white Power Craft dual volts generator was stolen from a rear garden at Betony Walk, Haverhill, between 8.50am and 6.10pm on Tuesday, August 25.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Jane Mangnall at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Application for stable building

PLANS to build a two-bay cart lodge, a stable building and a 1.4 metre high boundary fence, following demolition of existing outbuildings at Kingsmen Kennels, Edmunds Hill, Stradishall, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

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Buying local really is better

Sir, I have read with interest over the last few weeks letters in the *Weekly News* about the professional services of M J Pipe.

I had a very sick cooker/oven and spent many hours scrolling through electrical service websites promising competitive prices and delivery times. On further investigation, the earliest any of them could actually give me an idea with regards delivery was at least 10 days from ordering.

As we have a family to look after and needed a new cooker as soon as possible I decided to call in to M J Pipe in Haverhill just to see if buying local would really be any better.

I explained our situation to the man in the showroom and he was absolutely first class and thoroughly professional. He explained about quite a few makes and models and when he confirmed that the cooker I liked was available and could be fitted the next morning I was delighted to make the purchase.

The fitting engineer arrived the next morning on time and removed the old cooker and fitted the new one without any fuss or hassle. This really has put my faith back into why, if when possible and especially in this credit climate situation, that we all must keep business local, and when you do get the professional service from businesses like M J Pipe then spread the word as a recommendation is the simplest way to enhance any business reputation.

Michael Fegan
Strawberry Fields
Haverhill

Plant daffodils to show you care

Sir, The countdown has begun for local primary schools and youth groups to sign up for Mini Pots of Care, a creative and educational fundraising activity for 3-11 year-olds that raises funds for the Marie Curie Nursing Service.

There are just four weeks to go until the registration deadline and Marie Curie Cancer Care is inviting children to get their hands dirty for charity and have a go at growing their own daffodils.

Each child will receive a free pot and daffodil bulb to plant in the autumn term. The children will then care for their flower over the winter months to reflect the work of Marie Curie Nurses who provide free care to people with a terminal illness in their own homes or in one of the charity's hospices.

In spring, when the daffodils bloom, the children have fun painting their pots before taking them home to someone they care about in return for a small donation to help fund Marie Curie Nurses.

Free detailed lesson plans supporting Key Stages 1 and 2 of the National Curriculum as well as activity resources for youth groups

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows children taking part in a show. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was

taken? Send your answers to: Memories, *Haverhill Weekly News*, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 582801.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed children enjoying a magic show at Haverhill Library. It was taken in October, 1988.

The picture was soon identified by several readers as a visit by pupils of Place Farm Primary School to Haverhill Library. Martin Vella is on the left of the picture, with Claire Moss the next girl in the row, with Sophie Teagle next to her and Joanne Mayes on the end.

Paul Brooks spotted himself as the boy sitting cross legged in the centre of the picture and, coincidentally, his own son Vinny started at the same school on the day the picture was printed.

Picture: 582792.



are available to download from the website.

The activity is supported by Homebase, who donate to the cost of the planting materials, and City Link, who deliver the kits to schools and groups free of charge. Teachers and leaders need to register for the activity by October 2, at www.mariecurie.org.uk/minipotsoftcare or by calling 08700 340 040.

Angela Bussey
Community Fundraiser, Suffolk
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Marie Curie Cancer Care
Old School Hall, Well Street
Bury St Edmunds

Beware when crossing road

Sir, Can I advise all pedestrians to be very, very vigilant when crossing any section of the road around the new Tesco site in Haverhill. Drivers are not used to the new road layout and many don't appear to be considering anyone crossing the roads.

I had a very near miss on Saturday – I was crossing on a lower kerbed area from near Station Road over to the left hand side of Wrattling Road. A driver coming round on the new section of road behind the Pightle at quite a speed never saw me.

I do wonder if the new retaining wall for Station Road might just have created a blind spot? I'm still quite able to run if needs be but someone else might not be so lucky. I just urge you to take care until everyone is more used to the new road layout.

Glynis Evans
Wrattling Road
Haverhill

Bus station not up to scratch

Sir, Once again the people of Haverhill have another instance of St Edmundsbury Borough Council opening its mouth and not doing as it promised. Once again its has taken our money and not given back full value.

We were promised a bus station on similar lines to the one at Bury St Edmunds. And what have we got? A very wide path of no value whatsoever and little tin huts that won't hold more than a dozen people, less if there are elderly folk with wheelchairs and mums with pushchairs.

A 5-year-old could have designed a better bus station than the one the council is now erecting. It is an absolute insult to the people of Haverhill and shows up the uncaring attitude of the council toward those of us who help to put money in its pockets.

If it could not afford to give us a descent bus station then it should have repaired the existing one, that at least would have given us more shelter from the elements than the one it has dreamed up now.

Jean Telford
Parsonage Gardens
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Time to play: shown at the launch of the scheme are Cllr John Griffiths, left, and Terry McGerty, right, with the lads from Haverhill Rovers FC.

Work starts on footie stadium

A TURF cutting ceremony for a new £1.95 million community football stadium has taken place.

Young footballers joined community leaders and partners to celebrate the landmark agreement on the funding package for the project in Haverhill.

The scheme will see new pitches, a stadium and changing facilities built at Haverhill Rovers FC's new home at Chalkstone Playing Fields in the town and will greatly increase opportunities for community involve-

BY JO DEEKS

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ment in football.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council has been working with Haverhill Rovers FC to secure capital funding from the Football Foundation and the Football Stadia Improvement Fund (FSIF).

A new partnership – the Haverhill Community Sports Association – has been set up to run the scheme.

Terry McGerty, president of

Haverhill Rovers, said: "After 15 years of involvement with Haverhill Rovers Football Club, it will be a real achievement for everyone to see the start of this community football project, which will be a tremendous asset to Haverhill."

"I would like to thank St Edmundsbury Borough Council and the committee of the Haverhill Community Sports Association for the hours of work involved in putting together the development and business plans necessary for the success of this project."

Food bank benefits from mayor appeal

HAVERHILL'S Food Bank has received a £1,000 cash boost from the former Mayor of St Edmundsbury, Cllr Robert Cockle, as one of his chosen charities during his year of office.

Henry Wilson, of the River of Life Community Church, Haverhill, who is co-ordinator of the Food Bank, went to a reception last week at the Mayor's Parlour in Bury St Edmunds to receive the cash.

The Food Bank opened its doors last autumn and has already handed out more than three tonnes of food to families in financial difficulty.

A total of more than £7,000 was paid out to several groups, including £1,000 to the West Suffolk Voluntary Association for the Blind (West Suffolk Blind Association), represented by James Bradshaw, president, and Gayle Cornish.

Other groups to benefit were the Suffolk Deaf Association Bury Branch, West Suffolk Vineyard Church – Storehouse Project, Guide Dogs for the Blind (Bury St Edmunds Branch) and the St Edmundsbury Male Voice Choir.

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999 calls get fast response

BY JO DEEKS

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MOST emergency phone calls in Suffolk are answered in less than two seconds, according to the latest figures.

Figures from Suffolk Constabulary show that during the past year, police answered 999 calls after an average of just 1.8 seconds.

In December, 2008, Suffolk Constabulary signed up to the national policing pledge, which includes 10 points that all police forces agreed to abide by in order to deliver the highest standards for the public. One of the targets is to aim to answer 999 calls within 10 seconds.

From April 1 to September 6 this year, Suffolk police received 50,600 calls on the 999 emergency number at an average of 318 per day. Of these calls, 48,328 or 95.5 per cent were answered within 10 seconds. The national target, set by the government, is 90 per cent.

During the same period the previous year, Suffolk received 43,497 emergency calls at an average of 274 per day. Of these

calls 41,329 or 95 per cent were answered within 10 seconds.

Suffolk also performs well in comparison to other counties. In the final quarter of 2008 Suffolk had the 11th highest percentage of answering emergency calls within 10 seconds at 95.31 per cent. The average of all the 43 forces in England and Wales was 91.75 per cent.

Temporary Assistant Chief Constable Martin Jelley said: "Suffolk police continue to perform at a very high standard when it comes to answering emergency calls. We have been consistently around the 95 per cent mark of answering 999 calls within 10 seconds for the past two years and we aim to improve this even further.

"Calls on the emergency number can be a matter of life and death and it is vital we continue to get this area right, in doing so we hope that local people will feel safer and feel that we are doing a good job."

Cable plea after power supply cut

HUNDREDS of homes in the Haverhill area were left without power for several hours following two separate faults.

At 2.28pm on Tuesday, September 1, power was interrupted to 211 customers in the area of Moonhall Business Park when an underground power cable was damaged by a third party.

EDF Energy engineers made repairs and restored power to customers in stages, and to all by 6.45pm with the exception of one business premises where power was restored at 4.35am the following day.

In the second incident, at about 2.30pm, power was interrupted to 1,153 customers in the Ehringshausen Way and Wrattling Road area due to a fault which developed on an underground cable.

Engineers restored power to 485 customers within five minutes, and to the majority by 5.33pm. Power was restored to the final customers affected at 3.25am last Wednesday.

Police link damage

WINDOWS were smashed at two businesses on an industrial estate.

Police are linking the incidents in Hollands Road, Haverhill, which occurred around 7pm on Monday.

At one property, offenders broke in by smashing a window in a door. They searched inside, before taking a chair outside and setting it on fire.

At another premises offenders attempted to break in by trying to smash a window in a door but no entry was gained.

Calls in relation to these incidents should be made to Pc Matthew Hammill at Haverhill Police on 01284 774100.

Underwear invitation

THE world's biggest internet lingerie retailer will throw open its doors on Saturday for its first ever warehouse sale. Figleaves.com moved to Haverhill six years ago and is inviting people to visit its Homefield Road warehouse to take advantage of special offers and treats, from 10am to 3pm.

A spokesman for the company said: "We've been in Haverhill for six years now, and we thought it was about time we opened our doors to our neighbours."

Music and flowers at church

HAVERHILL'S St Mary's Church is holding a flower festival with the theme 'Haverhill's Past and Present' this weekend.

Lunches will be on offer tomorrow and Saturday with refreshments served on Sunday.

A concert of music, song and verse will be one of the highlights.

Admission is by programme at the door for £3 and the festival will end with a Songs of Praise service at 5pm on Sunday.

Music at St Mary's continues on Saturday, September 26, with a concert given by The Kings Taverners at 7.30pm.

Free fun activities mark Haverhill Leisure Centre's Official Re-opening



Legendary Goalkeeper to Re-open Centre.

England goalkeeping legend Peter Shilton MBE OBE will officially open the refurbished Haverhill Leisure Centre on Saturday marking a day of free fun activities for the whole family.

Peter is the most capped England player of all time with an unbelievable 125 England caps. His amazing 30-year career saw him play in a record 1,005 League appearances for 11 English league clubs, playing with some of the most renowned footballers in the world from Bobby Moore to Paul Gascoigne.

He will officially open the centre at 12.30pm after taking part in a penalty shoot-out with winners of a children's competition run by the Abbeycroft Leisure in the Haverhill Weekly News. Football fans are invited to watch the opening ceremony and to bring along their England shirts, balls and gloves to be signed at an autograph session with Peter from 3pm to 4pm.

Throughout Saturday there will be lots of free activities to allow people to try out the new facilities and classes held at the Centre. There will be taster classes in thai fit, boxercise, legs bums & tums, body vibe, basketball, aqua aerobics, ultimate Frisbee and dodgeball. Kids City and Tots Town will be free until 1pm and there are free swimming activities throughout the day including wet 'n' wild and a pool disco. If you want to try squash or improve your skills there will be a coaching clinic run by England Squash and Racquetball for all ages. Plus there is face painting, parachute play, agility course, hockey and footballs for kids.

General Manager Dominic Greenwood said: "We are delighted that Peter Shilton is to open the new look leisure centre. We hope people will take the opportunity to look around and take part in the many free activities running throughout the day."

There will also be a number of demonstrations on Saturday including first aid by Haverhill First Responders, karate by Phoenix Karate, cheerleading, and a display by Haverhill Gymnastics Club. For parents who want to know more about first aid for children,

there will be a baby resuscitation demonstration and youngsters can bring their bikes for a free cycling safety session outside the main entrance.

Look out for Abbeycroft Leisure's new mascot, a red dragon, who will roam the town centre on Saturday looking for a name. The winning name will be able to choose between a number of packages so they can use the Centre's facilities free for a month. Staff from the leisure centre will also be modelling kangoo jump boots, which children can try out on Saturday.

The fun starts at 10am with the official re-opening at 12.30pm.



Free Family Health Day

Free health advice including blood pressure checks, diabetes tests, healthy eating tips, and help to stop smoking will be available at a Family Health Day at Haverhill Leisure Centre from 10am to 4pm on Saturday.

The Family Health Day has been organised by Haverhill Association for Voluntary Organisations (HAVO) and Abbeycroft Leisure, to encourage people to improve their lifestyle.

Expert advice will be available from the many stands focussing on reflexology, head massage, oral hygiene, eye health, mental health issues, skin cancer, and nutrition.



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Lomas – Judge

Paul Lomas and Charlene Judge, both of Peterborough, were married at St John the Baptist Church, Wistow.

Picture: St Ives Photographic Studio



Light – Everard

Keith Light and Laura Everard, both of Litlington, were married at All Saints' Church in Little Bradley.

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Boon – Johnson

Lewis Boon and Kelly Johnson, both of Cambridge, were married at All Saints' Church, Castle Camps.

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BY JO DEEKS

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A CHANCE to take part in one of the world's greatest sporting challenges is being offered by a local cancer charity.

The local Marie Curie Cancer Care team have got their hands on guaranteed places for the New York Marathon in November, but the race is on to see these snapped up before they go.

The 26.2-mile race through the Big Apple takes runners around all five of the city's boroughs, soaking up landmarks including the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the Queensboro Bridge, the Empire State Building and Central Park.

Marathon organisers have reduced the entry fee for the event, making it even easier for runners to take part. The flight and entry package now costs £895. Runners need only pay the £300 entry fee and £200 deposit up front. But entries close on Monday.

Leyanne Jenkins, runs and special projects co-ordinator at Marie Curie, said: "We are delighted that we are able to offer this reduced price for the flight and entry package for this spectacular marathon."

"The Big Apple hosts one of the world's most exhilarating marathons, which challenges you to take on all five boroughs of New York, with spectator road-side support throughout the race."

To sign up, call 08700 340 040 or email daffodil.runs@mariecurie.org.uk

Warning over 'electric' man

SECURITY warnings have been issued to pensioners in Haverhill after a spate of recent distraction burglaries in Suffolk and Norfolk.

Suffolk police say a man has been knocking on elderly people's doors, claiming to be an electrical engineer checking switches in the house.

He asks the occupant to remain in the kitchen and switch on the sockets. The male is described as 40 to 50 years old, with a large or chubby build and round face.

Police have advised residents never to let anyone into their home unless they have requested the visit and to be extra vigilant and operate a simple doorstep procedure of locking front and back doors, stopping to think if they are expecting anyone, using a door chain or bar and carefully checking any identification offered.

They are also being urged to be cautious with any callers who are insistent that they must have immediate access to their home and to dial 999 if they are concerned.

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After years of darkness, radio show brings light to Oliver's life

PERCHED on a wall, sitting in a shaft of late afternoon sun, Oliver Longden is in a reflective frame of mind. The 30-year-old is, he says, in a good place at the moment: he's got great friends, he enjoys his job, he's studying for a second degree...

"If someone had told me three years ago that I'd be here now, living the life I'm living now, I'd have laughed bitterly and ordered another drink," Oliver admits, with a wry smile. "Life is really, really good; better than I could have ever imagined, to be honest."

To meet Oliver now – a witty, engaging and fiercely bright man – it seems incredible that, those three short years ago, he was literally crippled by depression.

Some days he couldn't get out of bed, let alone leave the house. Drinking heavily, he suffered terrifying bouts of psychosis. And he repeatedly tried to take his own life.

"There was a time when I thought it hadn't been a good week unless

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I'd been down to hospital to get stitched up in some way," Oliver continues, giving a dry laugh.

Pulling up a sleeve, to reveal a forearm cross-hatched with scars, he explains: "I used to self-harm a lot; I once tried to count how many scars I've got and I couldn't... and I've got plenty of suicide attempts to my name."

"At the time, I would never have believed it – but I know now that recovery is possible."

Oliver credits many things with aiding his recovery, including both medication and therapy. But he says one thing, in particular, was key: becoming part of the 209 radio show *Making Mental Notes*.

A live hour-long show, which airs once a month, it is written, produced and presented by local people who are suffering, or have suffered, from mental ill-health. The brainchild of two Cambridge organisations, Arts and Minds and Lifecraft, it gives people with mental health problems a voice.

"When I joined the team I was still in the



Dark memories: Oliver Longden credits many things with aiding recovery from mental illness, including a radio show.

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process of recovering from this illness, an illness which had dominated my life for 10 years," says Oliver. "And I found it an overwhelmingly positive experience."

"What I really needed was a bit of confidence. And doing the radio

show, rising to the demands of doing it, gave me that confidence. I realised I was able to do something really useful, of value to the community, and that helped me move forward."

Oliver was diagnosed with depression in his

late teens. He first showed symptoms while studying for his A-levels; by the time he reached university, his mental health was on a downward slide.

"A bit like any other traumatic experience, it's very difficult to remember exactly what

happened," says Oliver. "I was very introspective and spent a lot of time on my own and, as I got older, my morbid and introspective streak grew wider and wider..."

"The depression became more serious again after I graduated: I was living what could

politely be termed a Bukowski-esque life, a life of menial jobs, misery and heavy drinking."

First prescribed antidepressants at the age of 18, by 25 Oliver says he'd "had pretty much every one available". But still his mental health was up

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On air: Oliver at work in the 209 radio studio for the programme *Making Mental Notes*.

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and down: on the ups, Oliver could "function enough to be useful and hold down a job"; on the downs he "stayed in bed for days at a time".

The situation came to a head when, in 2006, Oliver plummeted to a whole new depth of depression: still self-harming and having suicidal thoughts, he started to suffer from bouts of severe psychosis.

"I'd find it difficult to leave the house because an all-pervading evil seemed to be in the atmosphere," he explains. "On one memorable occasion I was chased down the street by a balloon I was convinced was the grim reaper – I didn't leave the house for two days after that. By the end of 2006 I was totally incapable of functioning in any way."

Thanks to Cameo, the NHS early intervention service (aimed at 17 to 35-year-olds suffering from psychosis for the first time), Oliver was referred for treatment, a combination of medication and intensive therapy.

"The tablets are very poorly understood by the average person," says Oliver. "They worked for me; they allowed me to function. The way I see it, it's just like any other illness: if you have a headache, you take an aspirin."

As well as doing a range of therapy, including cognitive behavioural work, Oliver quit drinking and started to attend Alcoholics Anonymous. "I was drinking far, far too heavily," he says, simply. "I made a whole raft of life-changes. And it wasn't that long before I started to see results."

Initially, Oliver was too ill to work. But, as he gradually began to recover, he started doing voluntary jobs – which led him to join the team behind *Making Mental Notes*, a programme which includes everything from film and book reviews to mental health news.

As a writer, researcher and presenter, Oliver took part in the first season of the show, which came to an end this summer; a second season is planned for later this year. "It takes passion and commitment and quite a lot of time," admits Oliver. "But it is absolutely worth it; I learned so many new skills."

Making Mental Notes costs around £3,500 a year to run. Designed to appeal to members of the general public, as well as people who are part of the mental health system, part of the show's brief is to debunk some of the myths surrounding mental illness.

"There is definitely still a stigma," admits Oliver. "We went out to do some street-based interviews and one of the questions we asked was how you'd feel if someone with a mental health diagnosis moved in next door."

"One woman said 'I really wouldn't be happy'; when we asked why, she said 'Because I've got children'. All that really shows is that she hadn't ever thought about mental health or what it means to have a mental illness. She just thought of it as something bad, something she'd need to protect her children from."

Although *Making Mental Notes* is funded by a range of organisations,

Arts and Minds and Lifecraft have spearheaded the project.

Arts and Minds, the working title of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Foundation for the Arts and Mental Health, promotes access to all forms of the arts for mental health service users (research shows that participating in the arts is good for mental well-being).

Lifecraft is a self-help organisation. Run by users and ex-users of mental health services in and around Cambridge, it provides social contact, weekly group activities and support, counselling, information and opportunities for work.

Since working on *Making Mental Notes*, Oliver has got a new job with the library service in Cambridge. For a self-confessed bookworm, who demolishes several novels a week, it's clearly a happy fit. He is also part-way through doing a second degree, this time with the OU, in history and psychology.

"When people said positive things to me, like 'You can get better', I always heard it as 'You could be better. So why the hell aren't you?'," says Oliver. "It's hard to say anything to someone who's mentally ill and really suffering without sounding patronising."

"But what I would say is that there is help out there. And I would also encourage anyone with mental health problems to try to get involved with something in the local community – something like *Making Mental Notes*."

"It's hard. To start with, it's really, really hard. But it genuinely does help."

■ The team behind *Making Mental Notes* is looking for new members. If you've had direct experience of mental health issues and are looking for a volunteering opportunity, you could apply. There will be an open meeting at 209 radio, based at Citylife House on Sturton Street, Cambridge, on Monday, September 21 between 2pm and 4pm. For more information email makingmentalnotes@209radio.co.uk or call (01223) 566957.

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PLANS for alterations associated with two relocated cash machines and the building of a fire exit, sprinkler tank and pump room to the rear of the Sainsbury's store and a roof top installation of plant equipment at their Haycocks Road supermarket in Haverhill have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Pumping station bid

PLANS to build a new vehicular access track, electrical kiosk and associated work for an underground foul sewage pumping station on land to the north of the junction of Sturmer Road and Bumpstead Road, Haverhill, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council by Anglian Water Services.

Parts go from bike

THE exhaust and mirrors were stolen from a blue Honda motorbike in a car park at Bloomsfield Road, Haverhill, between 9pm on Friday, August 28 and 1pm the following day. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Sarah Reavill at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Wheelie bin blaze

A WHEELIE bin was set alight in an alleyway at Landseer Court, Haverhill, between 11.30pm and 11.40pm on Monday, August 31. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Guy Turnbull at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Barn scheme

PLANS to build an agricultural store/storage barn on land at Gaines Hall, Wickhambrook, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.



Cup competition: Ipswich Town players Ed Upson and Tommy Smith with the youngsters.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 591543.

Youngsters meet the professionals

YOUNG footballers got the chance to meet some professionals from their county when Ipswich Town players went along to present them with their medals.

The youngsters at Haverhill have spent five weeks training for the Havebury Cup and when the competition reached its last stages, the players from Ipswich Town Football Club went along to support the youngsters who have been working hard over the summer holidays at the final mini tournament.

The free programme of football training for girls and boys aged 8 to 11 living in West Suffolk started at the end of July, following a partnership between

Havebury Housing group's Youth Forum and Ipswich Town Community Trust.

The top two teams in each age group from Haverhill were decided in the mini-tournament last Thursday, and will go forward to compete in the Havebury Cup Final on Saturday on the practice pitch at Portman Road.

Jamie Cocksedge, a member of Havebury's Youth Forum which helped set up the initiative, said: "There has been a lot of interest in these training sessions which is great and all the youngsters have really enjoyed the experience. To play at Portman Road will be a great experience for those that get

through to the final."

The overall winner in each age group will receive a Match Day Experience with Ipswich Town Community Trust which includes a tour of Portman Road, a training session and tickets for a match, as well as the opportunity to go pitchside and cheer Town players onto the pitch.

Carolyn Shaw, funding and sponsorship manager, Ipswich Town Community Trust, said: "The youngsters have put their all into competing for the chance to take part in the tournament at Portman Road. Our coaches have been really impressed with their brilliant attitude to learning and have really enjoyed working with these young people."

Shilton will kick off day of activities

FOOTBALL legend Peter Shilton will officially open Haverhill Leisure Centre on Saturday following its multi-million pound refurbishment, with a day of free, fun activities for everyone to enjoy.

The day begins at 10am with free taster sessions to allow people to try out the new facilities.

Before the official opening at 12.30pm, Peter Shilton will take part in a penalty shoot-out with the winners of a children's competition.

Football fans are invited to watch the ceremony and bring along their England shirts, balls and gloves to be signed at a free autograph session with Peter from 3-4pm.

Taster sessions include Thai fit, boxercise, legs bums and tums, body vibe, basketball, aqua aerobics, ultimate Frisbee and dodgeball. Kids City and Tots Town will be free until 1pm and there are free swimming activities throughout the day. England Squash and Raquetball will run a coaching clinic for all ages and abilities.

Abbeycroft Leisure's new mascot, a red dragon, will be appearing in town on Saturday,

BY JO DEEKS

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looking for a name.

Leisure centre owners St Edmundsbury Borough Council have invested £5.2m in upgrading facilities and providing new activities and state-of-the-art equipment.

The centre boasts fitness facilities, a swimming pool, a new Kids City children's play experience, a new health suite and spinning studio, sports hall and studios, a dedicated combat and martial arts area, squash courts, a new multi-purpose room, a new cafeteria, party rooms and crèche.

Warren Smyth, chief executive of Abbeycroft Leisure, operators of the centre, said: "We have been overwhelmed at the response from Haverhill people to the new facilities."

Cllr Lynsey Alexander, borough council cabinet member for culture and sport, said: "The Haverhill master plan highlighted how important the leisure centre is to the town. As well as being a great facility for residents, it is attracting users from outlying areas who then see all the good reasons to make the town their local shopping and entertainment base."

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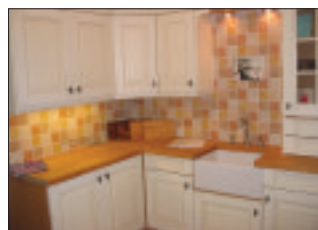


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Testing time for college freshers

BY JO DEEKS

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STUDENTS starting college are to be asked to check that they did not bring any unwelcome souvenirs back from their holidays.

NHS Suffolk's chlamydia screening team will be visiting college and university freshers' fairs over the next few weeks.

With the help of a funky tuk-tuk, they will be handing out self-testing kits to students coming back from their summer holidays and those who are starting college for the first time.

Students can visit the tuk-tuk at West Suffolk College in Bury St Edmunds on Thursday, September 24. The team will also make visits, without the tuk-tuk, at the college the day before.

Students attending the fairs will be given a self-testing kit and be asked to provide a urine sample for screening. Results are sent out by text message. Students can also pick up a postal testing kit, take it home and post it off for testing – or text KIT to 84010 with name, full address, age and sex to get a free testing kit posted to them.

Pam Frost, service manager for chlamydia screening at Suffolk

Community Healthcare, said: "Most people won't know that they have chlamydia as there can be no signs or symptoms.

"That's why we're urging sexually active people under the age of 25 to get tested. Chlamydia can cause long-term health problems, including infertility.

"Testing is simple, painless and free – and if chlamydia is detected, it can be easily treated with antibiotics."

Dr Amanda Jones, deputy director of public health for NHS Suffolk, said: "We are keen to make it as easy as possible for all young people to get tested for chlamydia as current estimates show around one in 10 sexually active young people may have the infection.

"We would encourage all of the students attending freshers' fairs to visit the tuk-tuk and get themselves tested. It only takes a moment, and could be vital for your long-term health."

To find out more about chlamydia and how you can get tested, visit the "Am I Clear?" website at www.amiclear.com

Police link two garage damage reports

TWO incidents of damage to garages on the same night are being linked by police.

Offenders broke into a garage in Burton End, Haverhill, between 10pm on Friday and 2pm on

Saturday, by forcing doors. They searched inside but nothing was stolen.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

A window was smashed on a garage at Camps Road, Haverhill, between 7pm on Friday and 8.15am on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

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McGough's pen to bring house down

ROGER McGough is a man of many parts. Poet, performer, pop star and playwright, he has always been an enthusiastic populariser of the arts.

Both as one third of the poetic trio whose work appeared in the best-selling *The Mersey Sound* and as the genial host of BBC Radio Four's *Poetry Please*, McGough has devoted a large part of his creative life to taking the po face out of poetry. But even such a Renaissance Man as McGough is happy to add a few new skills to his portfolio of talents. Take his latest incarnation as a lively and inspired adaptor of the 17th century comedies of the French dramatist Molière.

In 2008, he tackled *Tartuffe*, Molière's biting attack on religious hypocrisy and now McGough has turned his attention to *The Hypochondriac*, in which Molière ridicules the pretensions of the medical profession and mocks the health-obsessed dupe whom they exploit.

Yet for all his proven success in so many different fields, McGough is a modest man who invariably doubts his own credentials when given a new challenge. "I'm always inclined to say no at first." Such was his response when Gemma Bodinetz, artistic director for the Liverpool Everyman and Playhouse, rang him with an intriguing offer.

"Gemma said that she'd like me to do something for Liverpool's impending Year of Culture and that she was thinking of directing a production of *Tartuffe* and did I know the play? Initially I rather dismissed the idea. I was rather hoping that she might be interested in one of my own plays that hadn't seen the light of day for some time and so I sent her a copy of *Summer With Monika*. But Gemma ignored all this and asked me again if I were interested in adapting *Tartuffe*. I'd read French at university and so I had come across Molière without really knowing his work.

"So I agreed to take several existing versions of the play with me when I went on a Saga cruise as a kind of writer in captivity. I couldn't think of an excuse not to do it

and since I'd only be required to do two hour-long shows in the two weeks of the cruise, I knew that I'd have time on my hands. So I gradually got into the task."

McGough downplays his own dramatic skills.

"I've never felt that I've really cracked the business of writing plays," he confesses. "Everyone says witty things in my work for the stage and so all the characters tend to sound the same."

"Often what I've written for the theatre or the screen has had touches of surrealism as in *The Commission* which I wrote for Peter James at the Everyman in 1967. It was about a man who'd been commissioned to write a play but who is unable to finish it. This was the type of work I was doing just as playwrights such as Alan Bleasdale and Willy Russell were beginning to write about the Liverpool working classes and so I missed out completely on that school."

But he found Molière a very congenial writing partner.

"He supplied the plot and the cast of characters and as I started to work on the version, I surprised myself by how quick I was in coming up with the lines."

Tartuffe turned out to be one of the biggest successes of the City of Culture theatre programme and naturally Gemma Bodinetz was keen to have another sip of the unique blend of Molière and McGough. But which play was it to be?



Ageing humorously: left, Roger McGough. Above and inset, scenes from *The Hypochondriac*.

Pictures: Lella Romaya, Paul McCann, Robert Day.

"I looked at *The School For Wives* and at *The Hypochondriac* which I felt at first was too scatological for me. However, once again it was time for the Saga cruise and once again I took a number of previous versions of a Molière play with me. Again I was initially a bit dubious.

"In the original, there are a number of interludes which were clearly designed to please the king: the story would mark time while the speciality acts came on and did their stuff. I wondered how I could get round this problem. I knew I'd eventually have to be brave and cut all this extraneous material. Once again, once I'd started, it came very easily. When I eventually looked at the original version, I saw immediately Molière hadn't written it in verse. Had I known this, I'd have probably stuck to prose as well. But this time around I was more sure of

myself and I felt able to add a few jokes of my own. And if Molière had brought the house down when the play was first performed in 1673, then I wanted to do the same for him in 2009."

Compared with the limited knowledge of a 17th century doctor, today's medical practitioner is infinitely more skilled and is able to cure us of diseases which would have proved fatal in Molière's day.

Nevertheless there are distinct parallels between Molière's era and our own.

Despite its French origins, *The Hypochondriac* is full of traditional British lavatory humour, although, as McGough points out, it may be traditional Gallic lavatory humour as well.

"There isn't anything lavatorial in my version that I haven't taken from

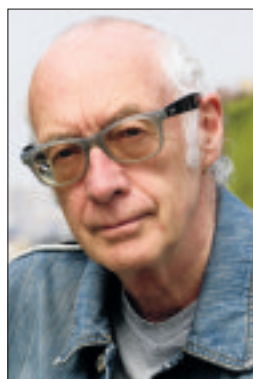
Molière's original," he protests.

Now in his early 70s, McGough is still very much a welcome presence on the poetry-reading circuit.

"At the moment I have a new book of poetry, *That Awkward Age*, to read from but perhaps I'll stop going on the road when there are no new poems to introduce.

"I've written about the ageing process and now people come up to me after the event and they thank me for sharing my vulnerability with them and for sharing with them the pain of growing old with such humour."

■ **The Hypochondriac**, Cambridge Arts Theatre, September 16-19 at 7.45pm (Thurs/Sat mats 2.30pm). Tickets £10-27. Contact: (01223) 503333 / www.cambridgearts.theatre.com



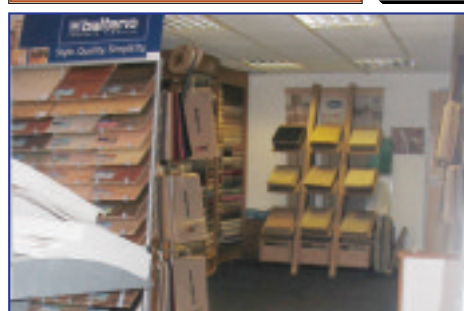
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Taurus Nov 21 - Dec 21

A lack of romantic opportunities is making you blue. You're the type who lives for love. When it's not readily available, you start to wilt. Instead of dwelling on your disappointment, find a creative outlet.

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Gemini Dec 22 - Jan 20

An old-fashioned friend or relative seems determined to quench your spirit. You want to take a risky career course, but they keep talking about financial security. It's all well and good to pursue your dreams, but it helps to have a back-up plan.

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Cancer Jun 21 - Jul 21

All the will in the world can't help you master a complicated skill. It looks as though you'll have to call a professional. Although you hate spending money on work you could do yourself, do it anyway. You've got better things to do with your time.

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Financial setbacks are cutting into your personal life. It's hard to relax and enjoy yourself when you're constantly worried about paying bills. You need to get comfortable with living in reduced circumstances.

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Virgo Aug 23 - Sep 22

Uncertainty is putting a damper on a relationship. You're deeply attracted to a free spirit, but can't help but worry over their irresponsible behaviour. You need to let them follow their impulses or your attention will get claustrophobic.

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Libra Sep 23 - Oct 23

Is fear of being alone making you put up with an unhealthy situation? If you're in a stressful job or abusive relationship, you owe it to yourself to break free. Yes, this will involve a period of uncertainty, but that's better than staying where you are.

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Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

An older friend may not approve of your plans. Trying to win their approval really gets on your nerves because you have very different styles, especially when it comes to romance. Be willing to stand by your decisions.

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Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

Career responsibilities stop you saying what you really feel. This is difficult, as you value honesty. Still, there are others who rely on your discretion. Lashing out at an ill-tempered customer or client could result in people losing their jobs.

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Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 19

The old ways are not necessarily best, but your boss can't see it. You could be forced to work with out-moded machinery or antiquated systems. This really bothers you, as you know a quicker, easier way to get things done.

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Aquarius Jan 20 - Feb 18

Your love life has seen better days. You have distinctly different values than those of your partner. The two of you need to work to find common ground. If you're single, you need to start hanging out at places centred around your favourite activities.

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Pisces Feb 19 - Mar 20

The pressures of an intimate relationship may be too much to bear. You'd rather spread your wings and fly than stay where you are under a cloud of emotional anxiety. Unfortunately, it looks as though your amour will take the news hard.

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Couple's idyllic life rocked by baby dilemma

A COUPLE face a difficult choice to save their baby in *My Sister's Keeper* (12A), starring Cameron Diaz and Jason Patric, at Haverhill Arts Centre tonight at 7.45pm.

Sara and Brian live an idyllic life with their young son and daughter but are rocked by heartbreaking news that forces them to make a difficult and unorthodox choice to save their baby girl's life. Afternoon performance at 1.30pm on Monday, September 14. Tickets are £3.50.

■ There's a treat in store for children aged four and over when Scamp Theatre perform *Stick Man* tomorrow at 4.15pm.

Adapted from the book by Julia Donaldson this is a touching, funny and utterly original show that will be a sure fire hit. Tickets are £5.

■ Funny, shocking and profoundly moving, Black Ram Theatre's production of *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* sees boisterous, bawling Randall P. McMurphy feigning mental illness to avoid a lengthy stretch at the work farm penitentiary, on Saturday at 7.30pm. One of the classics of American drama. Tickets are £6, £8 and £10.

■ World Cinema film *Rudo Y Cursi* (15) showing on Monday at 7.45pm, tells the story of brothers Beto and Tato who play football for the village team. Their luck changes when a talent scout discovers them. Spanish with English subtitles. Tickets are £4 and £5.

■ Harry's back with *Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince* (12A) on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7.45pm. Hogwarts is no longer the safe haven it once was. Dumbledore prepares Harry for the final battle. Tickets are £4 and £5.

■ The Enid, who are gigging on Friday, September 18, at 8pm, have been described as "The Orb Meets Pink Floyd Meets The Berlin Philharmonic". Tickets are £14.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Fun at the Fitz for parents and youngsters

A NEW programme of events, launched this month at the Fitzwilliam Museum, aims to encourage families with children of all ages to visit the museum, see some of its vast collection and also have some fun.

Founded in the early 1800s, the Cambridge museum is home to thousands of objects – including a huge art collection – which span a vast period in history, from Ancient Egypt to the present day. As part of Fitz

Families, an initiative sponsored by Cambridge University Press, children and their parents or carers are invited to drop in on the first Saturday of every month when, between 2pm and 4pm, they can pick up drawing

materials, activity sheets and trails from the museum's welcome point. Entry to the museum is free, and so are the Family First Saturday activities.

For more information, visit www.fitzmuseum.cam.ac.uk

Stars get cookin' for jazz season

ALIMENTUM is the place to be this autumn with the fourth season of its jazz club kicking off this week.

For the next 12 weeks, Tuesday night is jazz night, and some of the country's best talent will be performing at the Cambridge restaurant.

It kicked off this week with singer-songwriter Natalie Williams.

Following Williams will be some welcome returns including Fran Harrison's international piano trio and singer-pianist Joanna Eden, who has supported artists such as Jamie Callum and the legendary Buena Vista Social Club.

Leading the October performances will be London-based singer Elisa Caleb. Her debut album, *Carry Me Home* prompted *The Jazz Mann* to say: "This is a remarkably mature and impressive debut from this intelligent, sophisticated singer plus a stellar but sympathetic band. Expect to hear a lot more about Elisa Caleb."

So listeners really are in for a treat when she brings her jazz talent to Alimentum.

Later next month there will be performances from the award-winning saxophonist Carlos Lopes-Real and the Italy-based singer Melissa Stott, as well as a taste of Gypsy jazz from Viper's Dream on the last Tuesday of the month.

Another jazz diva performing at Alimentum will be Juliet Kelly in November. The singer will be performing songs from her latest



High note: Saxophonist Carlos Lopes-Real.

album *Licorice Kiss*.

The top-class entertainment will come to a close for another season on November 24 with a set of modern jazz from the Jim Mullen Organ Trio.

As well as listening to some of Britain's top jazz musicians, guests can enjoy a three-course

meal cooked by recently appointed head chef Mark Poynton.

Non-dining guests can take in the sounds from Alimentum's bar.

■ For full details of artist's appearing at the Tuesday night dinner and jazz club, visit www.restaurantalimentum.co.uk

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 Times from Friday, September 11, until Thursday, September 17.
Gamer (18): Wed & Thu 6.30pm, 8.45pm.

Sorority Row (15): Daily 4.30pm, 6.45pm, 9.15pm.

Julie & Julia (12A): Daily 3.10pm, 5.45pm, 8.15pm; Sat & Sun 12.45pm.

District 9 (15): Daily 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm; Sat & Sun 1pm.

The Final Destination (15): Daily 5.10pm, 7pm, 9pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 3pm.

Shorts (PG): Sat & Sun 11am.

The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily except Wed & Thu 6.15pm, 8.45pm.

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Daily 4pm; Sat & Sun 11.30am, 1.30pm (subtitled Sun).

G-Force (PG): Sat & Sun 5.10pm, 3.15pm; Sun 11.15am.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Sat & Sun 11.45am, 2.15pm.

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Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Sat 10.30am.

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Julie & Julia (12A): Mon 11.30am.

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The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Mon 11.30am.

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My Sister's Keeper (12A): Mon 1.30pm.

Rudo Y Cursi (15): Mon 7.45pm.

Harry Potter And The Half Blood Prince (12A): Tue & Wed 7.45pm.

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Times from Friday, September 11, until Thursday, September 17.

John Carpenter's The Thing (18): Tue 2.30pm, 4.45pm, 7pm, 9.15pm.

Gamer (18): Wed & Thu 2.45pm, 5pm, 7.15pm, 9.30pm.

Sorority Row (15): Daily 2.20pm, 4.40pm, 7pm, 9.20pm; Sat & Sun 12.15pm.

Dorian Gray (15): Daily 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm; Sat & Sun 10.40am.

Julie & Julia (12A): Daily 3pm, 5.50pm, 8.30pm; Sat & Sun 12.20pm.

Whiteout (15): Daily 2pm, 4.20pm, 6.40pm, 9pm.

District 9 (15): Daily 1.30pm, 4.10pm, 6.50pm, 9.30pm; Sat & Sun 10.50am.

(500) Days Of Summer (12A): Daily 2.10pm, 4.30pm, 7pm, 9.10pm.

The Final Destination 3D (15): Daily 1.50pm, 3.45pm, 5.45pm, 7.45pm, 9.45pm; Daily except Tue 6.45pm, 8.45pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Tue 2.50pm; Sat & Sun 11.55am.

Funny People (15): Daily except Wed & Thu 5.20pm.

Broken Embraces (Subtitled) (15): Mon & Tue 2.10pm.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily except Mon, Wed & Thu 8.30pm; Fri & Sat 2.10pm.

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat & Sun 11.20am.

G-Force 3D (PG): Daily except Tue 4.50pm; Sat & Sun 12.40pm.

Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Sat & Sun 11am.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs 3D (U): Sat & Sun 2.40pm; Sat 10.30am.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Sat & Sun 11.30am.

Kisano (Subtitled) (15): Sun 2.15pm; Mon 8.30pm.

Tinkerbell And The Lost Treasure (U): Sat 10am.

Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Sat 10am.

Monsters Vs Aliens (PG): Sat 10am.

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Times from Friday, September 11, until Thursday, September 17.

Sorority Row (15): Daily 12.10pm, 2.30pm, 4.50pm, 7.10pm, 9.30pm; Sat & Sun 10am; Fri & Sat 11.50pm.

Julie And Julia (12A): Daily noon, 2.50pm, 5.40pm, 8.40pm.

Dorian Gray (15): Daily 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm; Sat & Sun 10.20am.

Whiteout (15): Daily 2.10pm, 4.30pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 11.50am; Fri & Sat 11.30pm.

Adventures In The Arctic (15): Daily 3.20pm, 5.50pm, 8.20pm; Daily except Tue 12.40pm; Fri & Sat 10.50pm.

Gamer (18): Wed & Thu 9.30pm.

Russell Howard - 3 Miles North Of Molkon (Live Stand-Up Event) (15): Wed 8pm.

District 9 (15): Daily 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6.20pm, 9pm; Fri & Sat 11.40pm.

500 Days Of Summer (12A): Daily 2.40pm, 5pm, 7.15pm (subtitled Tue); Daily except Sat & Sun 12.20pm.

The Final Destination 3d (15): Daily 12.50pm, 3pm, 5.05pm; Daily except Wed 7.15pm; 9.20pm; Fri & Sat 11.30pm.

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat & Sun 10.10am, 12.20pm (subtitled Sun).

G-Force 3D (PG): Sat & Sun 10.30am.

Harry Potter And The Half Blood Prince (12A): Sat & Sun 10.50am.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Sat & Sun 10.40am.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Fri & Sat 1.00pm.

Funny People (15): Fri & Sat 1.1pm.

The Hurt Locker (15): Fri & Sat 11.20pm.

Beverly Hills Chihuahua (U): Sat & Sun 10.30am.

State Of Play (12A): Tue 12.30pm.

Crossword

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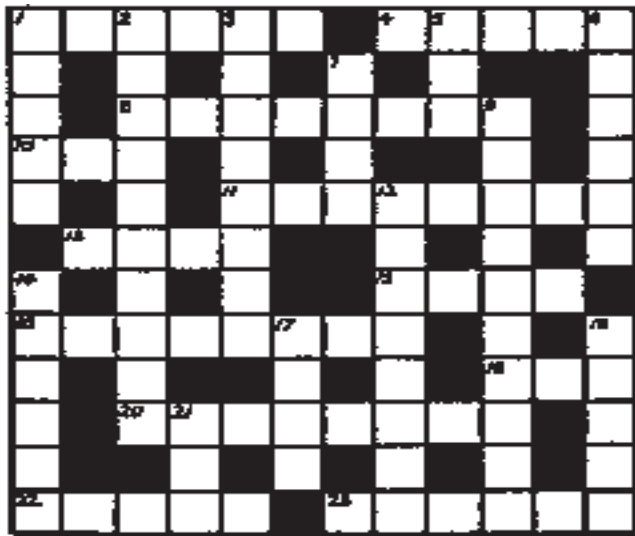
Across

1. Abandon the wastelands. (6)
4. Cut short long piece of writing on "Sliding Stones". (5)
8. Press one's hand-downs with strong self-control. (4,4)
10. Stick limb back on. (3)
11. Nasty virus (or v) overcome by him. (8)
13. Quite a Mayday ring to it. (2,2)
15. This ceremony sounds ok. (4)
16. Decorating is agony – can decort to grumble. (8)

Down

1. Up, for example, to be free with sad song. (5)
2. Not paid yet for alcohol maker spoiling one gown. (5,5)
3. Digs up and finds amongst the carrots? (5,3)
5. Officer's pass. (3)
6. The whole ten sorted out with annoyance. (6)
7. We're not precisely associated with a pitcher. (4)
9. Adore rearranged hit – try score noted in court. (4,6)
12. An excessively pure early spinet. (8)
14. Season well. (6)
17. Decorated by one comic, ultimately, with pressman. (4)
18. Sounds like wanting to work with dough. (5)
21. Oh I love, initially, to put on sun-block. (3)

Solution to 2129 – Across: 1 Pleased, 4 Dope, 6 Pattern, 9 Envied, 11 Erato, 12 Norman, 15 Outlet, 18 Helot, 19 Deepen, 21 Toronto, 23 Nap, 24 Setters. **Down:** 1 Pop record, 2 Extract, 3 Err, 4 Denver, 5 Pale, 7 Erode, 8 Neap, 10 Donations, 13 Other, 14 Melange, 16 Laptop, 17 Tent, 20 Eden 22 One.



How to keep pesky lawn bugs at bay

While it is good to encourage wildlife into our gardens, there are some insects and animals which will play havoc with our lawns this autumn.

Major pests which can transform a lawn from stunning to shabby in a matter of months include leatherjackets, better known in their adult form as daddy longlegs (or craneflies).

The adult cranefly lays its eggs in autumn, and the larvae can devour a lawn over the winter months, leaving a patchy and unsightly mess by summer.

The recent milder winters have exaggerated the problem, allowing a longer feeding period for the leatherjackets. Tell-tale signs of an infestation begin to show in spring, when you will notice bald patches and white grass on the lawn.

As with most things, prevention is better than cure. To avoid this occurring the lawn should be treated in autumn, when the earth is still warm and moist.

The most environmentally-friendly method is a biological remedy known as a nematode, which reacts best under these conditions, according to lawn-care specialists TruGreen (www.trugreen.co.uk).

Lawn enthusiasts may see other creatures such as worms and ants as pests. But while worm casts may drive some gardeners mad, remember that they are conditioning and aerating the soil under the lawn roots, so just brush



by Hannah Stephenson

the casts away on a dry morning.

Ant-hills may also appear on your lawn, but ants provide food for green woodpeckers, so again just brush them away if they're annoying you.

Brown patches caused by bitch urine are another problem. The only answer is to provide the animal with her own toilet area. Male dog urine doesn't scorch. If you see it happening, throw a bucket of water over the affected area or go over it thoroughly with the hosepipe to stop the grass scorching.

Chafer grubs gnaw at the grass roots in spring and summer, leaving small brown patches of grass. They often appear in sandy areas, but they aren't as troublesome as leatherjackets, and control measures aren't often needed. Use a roller in spring to crush the grubs.

Moles are one of the main nuisances to lawn enthusiasts, destroying the even surface of the grass as hills pop up all over the place. Some people throw mothballs down the holes to discourage them, others use paraffin, burning paper, creosote or emulsified castor oil. There are

a number of deterrents on the market ranging from solar devices, which deter them by sonic vibration, to plain old traps.

If you can't get rid of them, collect up the mole-hill earth to use as a lawn-top dressing.

Birds will not generally damage an established lawn, but they can be a nuisance on newly-seeded areas as they use the seed bed as a dust bath. To avoid part of the problem, try to get rid of the underground grubs such as leatherjackets which attract them.

Once you have seeded the lawn, stretch fruit netting taut between pegs 10cm above the ground over the newly-seeded area.

One type of bee, the mining bee, makes its nest under lawns and paths, leaving a small conical mound of earth on the surface, but this can simply be scattered before mowing and doesn't need drastic action.

BEST OF THE BUNCH Callicarpa (Beauty berry)

The beauty of this deciduous shrub is seen in the autumn when the leaves have turned red or violet. When they fall, they reveal beautiful purple berries on bare stems, which last until Christmas.

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A smaller, more delicate variety is C japonica, which reaches about 1m in height and produces pink flowers and violet berries.

Callicarpa are happiest in full sunshine or light, dappled shade, in well-drained, fertile soil. They are best planted in groups to ensure that berries are formed.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT Basil

It's a bit of a tricky one because it likes a warm climate and protection from bad weather, but if you love the delicious flavour, it's worth persevering.

Basil seeds are also expensive, so you might take a leaf out of TV gardener Joe Swift's latest book and buy a pot of live basil from a supermarket in late spring, knock out the contents and divide the clumps of seedlings into individual plants.

Joe grew his outside on his allotment. He gave the pot a good watering, knocked out the contents and divided the clumps, planting them around 15cm apart, watered them again and waited.

"I got a few complaints, mainly from plant centres and herb specialists saying I couldn't do what I'd just done. They said the plants would fail," he says.

"Despite an abysmal month of weather, the plants not only survived but positively thrived. I was cutting fresh basil for weeks."

If you split the plant, plant it in well-drained soil and protect it with a cloche, it should be okay.

Basil hates frost, so any sowings will need to be indoors on a sunny windowsill until May or June.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!	6.00 GMTV.	6.05 Sali Mali.	6.00 Sunrise.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.	6.20 Balamory.	9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry.	6.10 The Hoobs.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
11.30 Football Focus. Dan Walker and Mark Lawrenson review the week's action and look ahead to the opening group matches in the Champions League.	6.40 Bits and Bobs.	9.40 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of Doom.	7.00 World Sport.	7.10 Ebb and Flo.
	7.00 Dennis and Gnasher.	10.10 Art Attack.	7.30 Formula Ford Championship.	7.20 Elmo's World.
	7.25 Sportsround.	10.35 Planet Sketch.	8.00 The Morning Line.	7.40 The Milkshake! Show.
	8.05 Wolverine and the X-Men.	10.45 FILM: Treasure Island (1950). Disney adventure.	8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.	8.05 Noddy in Toyland.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.	8.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.	12.35 ITV News and Weather.	9.25 T4: Friends.	8.20 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
12.10 Formula 1: The Italian Grand Prix - Qualifying.	9.00 Skate Nation.	12.40 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity.	9.55 T4: JLS Love Jacko: Top 10.	8.40 Rupert Bear.
2.15 Murder, She Wrote. Jessica learns her old teacher has been killed after revising her will.	10.00 My Almost Famous Family.		11.00 T4: Friends.	8.55 Harry and His Bucket.
3.00 FILM: The Prince of Egypt (1998). Animated musical.	10.30 The Legend of Dick & Dom.	1.40 FILM: Agatha Christie's Dead Man's Folly (1986). Hercule Poirot investigates a case of foul play during a murder hunt game.	12.00 T4: Rockcorps 2009.	9.05 Olivia.
4.30 Final Score.	10.55 Diddy Dick & Dom.	3.25 FILM: Overboard (1987). A spoiled heiress suffering from amnesia is taken in by a carpenter claiming to be her husband. Comedy.	12.15 T4: Friends.	9.20 Little Princess.
5.20 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	11.30 Young Dracula.	5.30 News and Weather.	12.45 T4: Scrubs.	9.35 Mr Men Minis.
5.40 My Family. With Ben away, Susan decides to take her mother to a cocktail night.	12.00 BBC Switch: The 5.19 Show.	6.00 Britain Does the Funniest Things.	1.45 Channel 4 Racing.	9.40 Milkshake Monkey.
6.10 As Seen on TV.	12.20 BBC Switch: Off the Hook.	7.00 The X Factor. The judges give their verdicts on more solo singers and groups.	4.00 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. Four instalments of the culinary competition.	9.45 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
6.40 Walk on the Wild Side. Comedy wildlife show.	12.50 BBC Switch: Kiltjacks.	8.15 The Cube.	6.00 Previously on ER. Memorable moments from the 15 seasons of the medical drama series.	10.00 The Grid.
7.10 Weakest Link.	12.55 BBC Switch: Kyle XY. Kyle starts to realise the truth.	9.15 FILM: The Break-Up (2006). A thirty-something couple's seemingly perfect relationship descends into a series of increasingly petty squabbles. Comedy drama, starring Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn.	6.55 Channel 4 News.	10.30 NFL.
8.00 The National Lottery Draws.	1.40 BBC Switch: Revealed.	11.15 ITV News and Weather.	7.25 ER. An extended edition to mark the last-ever episode of the long-running drama. Old friends return to show their support at the opening of a new medical facility for the underprivileged.	11.30 The Gadget Show.
8.15 Casualty. Adam struggles to gain the team's confidence on his first day in charge when his efforts to motivate trainee doctors are met with derision. Continues tomorrow.	2.00 The Sky at Night.	11.30 FILM: The Whole Nine Yards (2000). Comedy, starring Matthew Perry.	9.05 FILM: Take the Lead (2006). A former professional dancer volunteers to teach his skills to disruptive students in New York's public schools. Fact-based drama, starring Antonio Banderas and Rob Brown.	12.30 FILM: The Great Mom Swap (1995). Family comedy.
9.05 BBC Proms 2009. Clive Anderson introduces the spectacular finale from the Royal Albert Hall.	2.20 The Man from Laramie (1995). Western.	1.20 FILM: The Long Run (2000). Racial drama.	11.20 Big Brother's Big Mouth: The Reunion.	2.20 FILM: Inside Out (1975). Comedy thriller.
10.40 BBC News; Weather.	4.00 Sacred Music. The story of Thomas Tallis and William Byrd.		12.25 FILM: Pushing Tin (1999). Comedy drama, starring John Cusack.	4.15 Five News.
11.05 Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier League clashes.	5.00 Lost Land of the Volcano.			4.20 FILM: How the West Was Won (1962). Oscar-winning Western.
12.25 The Football League Show.	6.00 Live Athletics.			7.15 Cricket on Five.
	7.30 BBC Proms 2009.			8.00 NCIS. The team board an aircraft carrier to investigate the deaths of two crewmen.
	9.05 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Satirical current affairs quiz.			9.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Langston faces a steep learning curve on his first day as a routine burglary call is interrupted by an explosion at a couple's home.
	10.45 FILM: Sin City (2005). Comic-book thriller, with Mickey Rourke.			10.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. An investigation into the near-fatal stabbing of a schoolboy leads the team to a female suspect.
	11.15 FILM: The Legend (1993). Martial arts comedy, with Jet Li.			11.00 The FBI Files.
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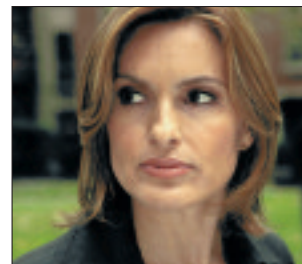
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BBC2, Saturday, 7.30pm



Agatha Christie's Marple
ITV, Sunday, 8pm



ER
Channel Four, Saturday, 7.25pm



Law and Order: Special Victims Unit
five, Saturday, 10pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!	6.00 GMTV.	6.05 The Hoobs.	6.00 Sunrise.
7.35 Match of the Day.	6.20 Balamory.	9.25 CITV: Paz.	6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.	6.40 Bits and Bobs.	9.30 Supernormal.	7.00 FIVB Beach Volleyball.	7.05 Bop Box.
10.00 The Big Questions.	7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max.	9.45 Emu.	7.50 Rat Race Urban Adventure.	7.10 Ebb and Flo.
11.00 The Politics Show.	7.15 ChuckleVision.	10.15 Tricky Quicksies.	8.20 The Track and Field Show.	7.15 Elmo's World.
12.10 Formula 1: The Italian Grand Prix. Jake Humphrey presents coverage of the 13th race of the season, staged at the Autodromo Nazionale Monza.	7.30 Da Dick and Dom Dairies.	10.25 The Planet's Funniest Animals.	8.55 T4: Friends.	7.40 The Milkshake! Show.
	8.00 Gimme a Break.	10.55 Coronation Street.	9.30 T4: Hollyoaks.	8.05 Noddy in Toyland.
	8.30 MI High.	1.10 ITV News and Weather.	12.00 T4: 90210.	8.20 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
	9.00 Undercover Dads.	1.15 The X Factor.	1.00 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Contenders.	8.35 Rupert Bear.
3.20 EastEnders. Omnibus.	10.00 Something for the Weekend.	2.30 FILM: Columbo: Candidate for Crime (1973). An ambitious senatorial candidate murders his own campaign manager.	1.30 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Michael Jackson. Tribute to the King of Pop.	8.55 Harry and His Bucket.
5.15 Songs of Praise.	11.30 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast.	4.30 Lewis. The lead actor in a student production is murdered halfway through the performance.	2.35 T4: Friends. Joey loses Ross's wedding ring.	9.05 Olivia.
5.50 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	12.30 Escape to the Country.	6.30 News and Weather.	3.05 T4: Friends.	9.20 Little Princess.
6.15 Land Girls. Five-part drama set during World War Two, following the lives and loves of four women who decide to serve their country by joining the Women's Land Army.	1.15 FILM: The Ippress File (1965). Spy thriller, starring Michael Caine.	7.00 Joanna Lumley: Catwoman.	3.40 T4: The Simpsons. The family suffers from nightmares.	9.35 Mr Men Minis.
7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker visits the New Forest.	3.00 Boxing. The AIBA World Championships.	8.00 Agatha Christie's Marple. Ever since a beautiful American woman arrived in the peaceful village of Wychwood-under-Ashle, people have begun to die in a series of what seem to be accidents. As the body count rises, Miss Marple digs a little deeper.	4.45 Deal or No Deal. Game show, with Noel Edmonds.	9.40 Milkshake Monkey.
8.00 Casualty. Amid the carnage of the explosion, Adam refuses to leave the shopping centre without Heather after they become separated.	4.00 Triathlon. The Grand Final of the ITU World Championship Series.	10.00 ITV News and Weather.	5.30 Scrapheap Challenge. Water-powered machines.	9.45 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
9.00 Waking the Dead. Part one of two. The attempted suicide of a rape victim 12 years after her assault prompts Boyd to reopen her case, despite there being no new evidence.	5.30 Live Athletics. The World Athletics Final.	10.15 The Wagner Family: The South Bank Show.	6.30 Channel 4 News.	10.00 Snobs.
	7.30 Porridge. Fletcher objects to having a third cellmate.	11.15 The Unforgettable Tommy Cooper. Friends and colleagues share their memories of the much-loved comedian and magician.	7.00 Atlantic Convoys: The War at Sea. Examining how Britain hoped its fortunes in the naval campaign would change after America entered World War Two.	10.30 Everybody Hates Chris. Lemur Island.
	8.00 Last Chance to See.	12.40 Champions League Weekly.	8.00 FILM: X-Men: The Last Stand (2006). The mutant heroes return to face a battle on three fronts. The third instalment of the superhero saga.	11.00 Megastructures: Built from Disaster.
	9.00 Dragons' Den: On Tour. The business experts visit London.		10.00 FILM: Mad Hot Ballroom (2005). Documentary which follows the annual dancing contest held between diverse New York schools.	12.50 FILM: The Wrong Box (1966). Black comedy.
10.00 BBC News; Weather.	10.00 Match of the Day 2. Highlights of today's Premier League fixtures.			2.55 FILM: The Winslow Boy (1999). Edwardian drama.
10.20 FILM: Runaway Jury (2003). A woman sets in motion a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the manufacturer of the gun that was used to kill her husband. Thriller.	10.50 Shooting Stars. Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer present the comedy quiz.			4.55 FILM: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (1992). Comedy. Five News.
12.25 Sign Zone: Bang Goes the Theory.	11.20 FILM: JFK (1991). Oscar-winning drama about New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison's quest to find out the truth behind President John F. Kennedy's 1963 assassination.			7.10 FILM: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1993). Comedy, starring Jim Carrey and Courtney Cox.
	2.20 BBC News.			9.00 FILM: Dumb and Dumber (1994). Dimwitted duo Harry and Lloyd embark on a chaotic, disaster-fraught, cross-country trip to return a briefcase to its lady owner. Comedy.
				11.15 FILM: High School High (1996). Comedy.
				12.50 NFL Live.

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Haverhill

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£159,995

Hawthorn Road



NEW LISTING
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Cramswell Close



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NEW PRICE
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£100,000



Parkside

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£123,000



Kedington

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Pipers Close

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Steeple Bumpstead

No onward chain. Two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes lounge, dining area, kitchen, bathroom, gardens and off street parking.

OIEO £159,995



Orchard Close

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OIRO £160,000



Brybank Road

Three bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

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Apple Acre Road

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ESP to be a must

HERE'S a car conundrum: you can't see it, you may not even know you have it, but you benefit vastly from it and, by 2014, every new motor has to have it.

What is it?

It's the Electronic Stability Programme, or ESP.

Introduced by Bosch 14 years ago, ESP is a life-saving safety system which combines three technologies.

It is a vehicle active chassis braking safety programme, which can prevent a car going into a potentially dangerous skid. It marries anti-lock braking, traction control and electronic stability.

Bosch has put together a special website if you want to see this life-saver in action. Go online to www.bosch-esperience.co.uk to view track-driving demonstrations, and animations of how the kit works.

It has been so successful since its 1995 launch that more and more makers have striven to make ESP a standard-fit on new cars.

Safety device to be law by 2014

Some 81 per cent of new cars registered in Germany last year, for instance, came with ESP. That's good, but for a system that can prevent up to 80 per cent of all skidding accidents, it should be a more universal fit.

The market that currently misses it most is that of small cars – yet it's just as important here as it is in larger motors.

The US already has legislation in place to make ESP mandatory in new vehicles, and European countries' output must have it fitted by 2011, before it becomes a legal requirement worldwide in 2014.

Adrian Walsh, director of RoadSafe, a leading UK road safety forum, has backed the drive for cheaper runabouts to have electronic stability control fitted sooner.

Several city cars and superminis being sold in the UK don't even offer the system as an option.

Superminis, for example, account for a third of all UK new car registrations, but electronic stability was fitted as standard on only 9 per cent of vehicles registered in the first half of 2008, and added as an option on another 5 per cent.

That means 86 per cent of superminis registered in the first six months of last year took to the roads without it.

Recent research, too, by Britain's Department for Transport suggests that vehicles equipped with ESP are 25 per cent less likely to be involved in a fatal crash than those without it.

That equates to 380 fatal crashes and the reduction of injuries by 7,800.

Doctor Werner Struth, president of the Bosch chassis systems control division, says: "Small cars remain our main concern."

The other vital warning here, given the forthcoming 2011 European legislation, is for this year's new-car buyers to ensure they source a vehicle that has ESP fitted – otherwise they could find potential customers walking away from it at sell-on time in two or three years' time.



ESP: Life-saving anti-skid device is set to be compulsory by 2014.

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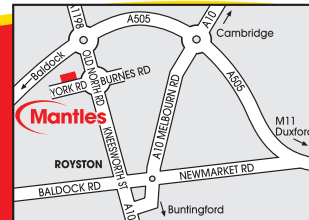
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Public Notices

Hertfordshire County Council

THE HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (ROYSTON RAILWAY CROSSING) COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2009 COMPULSORY PURCHASE OF LAND AND NEW RIGHTS IN THE DISTRICT OF NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE

Notice is hereby given that Hertfordshire County Council has made The Hertfordshire County Council (Royston Railway Crossing) Compulsory Purchase Order 2009 under sections 239, 240, 246, 250 and 260 of the Highways Act 1980. It is about to submit this order to the Secretary of State for Transport for confirmation, and if confirmed, the order will authorise Hertfordshire County Council to purchase compulsorily the land and the new rights described below for the purpose of :

- the construction of a highway which shall be a highway maintainable at public expense; and
- use by the acquiring authority in connection with the construction of the new routes as aforesaid.

A copy of the order and of the accompanying map together with supporting documentation may be seen at all reasonable hours at Hertfordshire County Council, County Hall, Pegs Lane, Hertford, SG13 8DN; North Hertfordshire District Council, Council Offices, Gernon Road, Letchworth, SG6 3JF; and Royston Town Council, Town Hall, Melbourn Street, Royston SG8 7DA.

Any objection to the order must be made in writing to the Government Office for the North East, Citygate, Gallowgate, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 4QH by 2nd October 2009 and should state the title of the order, the grounds of objection and the objector's address and interests in the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND AND THE NEW RIGHTS

- 1/1 - 27 square metres of access track to the rear of 24-26 Hardy Drive, Royston
- 1/2 - 357 square metres of part of track known as Coombes Hole, Royston
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- 1/6 - The right to construct and maintain a combined pedestrian access and cycleway beneath 196 square metres of operational railway land (Great Northern Line)
- 1/7 - 487 square metres of operational railway land (Great Northern Line)
- 1/8 - 16 square metres of part of the rear garden of 26 Brooke Road, Royston
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- 1/28 - 609 square metres of grass land, lying to the west of Melbourn Road, Royston
- 1/29 - 76 square metres of grass land, lying to the west of Melbourn Road, Royston
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- 1/35 - 337 square metres of allotment land and clubhouse, lying to the north-west of Green Street, Royston
- 1/36 - 209 square metres of allotment land, lying to the north-west of Green Street, Royston
- 1/37 - 132 square metres of allotment land, lying to the north-west of Green Street, Royston
- 1/38 - 117 square metres of part of the rear garden of 23 Hardy Drive, Royston
- 1/39 - 27 square metres of part of the rear garden of 24 Hardy Drive, Royston
- 1/40 - 26 square metres of part of the rear garden of 25 Hardy Drive, Royston
- 1/41 - 32 square metres of part of the rear garden of 26 Hardy Drive, Royston
- 1/42 - 10 square metres of land lying to the south-east side of Burns Road

Andrew Laycock
County Secretary
Hertfordshire County Council

Dated: 24 August 2009



Essex County Council (Uttlesford District) (Permitted Parking Area and Special Parking Area) (Amendment No.3) Order 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Essex County Council has made the above Order under Sections 1(1), 2(1) to (3), 4(2), 32(1), 35(1), 45(1) and (2), 46(1) and (2), and Parts III and IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

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This Order will be incorporated into The Essex County Council (Uttlesford District) (Permitted Parking Area and Special Parking Area) (Consolidation) Order 2008 by the addition of title number TL510 397 revision 0.

DATE OF OPERATION: The Order will come into operation on 17 September 2009.

FURTHER DETAILS: A copy of the Order and plans may be examined during normal office hours at Environment Sustainability and Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford.

APPLICATION TO THE HIGH COURT: Anyone who wishes to question the validity of the Order or any provision contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or on the grounds that any requirement of the Act, or any instrument made under it, has not been complied with in relation to the Order, may within six weeks from the date of the making of the Order apply to the High Court for this purpose.
Dated: 10 September 2009.

Yim Kong, Assistant Director for Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford



HIGHWAYS AGENCY ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)(a) THE M11 MOTORWAY AND A14 TRUNK ROAD (GIRTON INTERCHANGE, CAMBRIDGESHIRE) SLIP ROAD (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport has made an Order on the M11 Motorway and A14 Trunk Road in Cambridgeshire to provide a safe working environment whilst inductive loops are cut into the surface of the carriageway.

It is expected that the works will take place over 1 night (10pm - 5.30am) starting on, or after, Wednesday 16 September 2009. The Order will come into force on 14 September 2009 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

The effect of the Order will be to close the M11 northbound to A14 eastbound slip road known as "the eastbound cloverleaf loop" at the M11/A14/A428 Gorton Interchange (Junction 14 of the M11 and Junction 31 of the A14) diverting vehicles northbound onto the A14 Huntingdon Road then Oakington Road to join the A14 southbound to the M11/A14 east diverge where they will join the A14 eastbound carriageway.

The closure (which will not apply to emergency service, traffic officer or works vehicles) and diversion route will be clearly signed throughout the works.

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General Enquiries relating to this notice may be made in writing to Paul Sinfield at the Highways Agency, Woodlands, Manton Lane, Bedford MK41 3LW or by telephoning 01234 79 6135.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENTION NOT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT (Regulation 5 of the Environmental Impact Assessment (Land Drainage Improvement Works) Regulations 1999 as amended by SI 2006/1999 and SI 2006/618

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The Environment Agency gives notice that it proposes to carry out improvement works to the flood defences to certain lengths of the Ellington Brook in Cambridgeshire, between west of the village of Spaldwick (NGR TL1271073100) and the junction of the A1 with the A14 (NGR TL1945072130).

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The Environment Agency considers that the improvement works are not likely to have significant effects on the environment, and does not intend to prepare an environmental statement in respect of them. Further information in the form of the Low Risk File Note is available from the address below.

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FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Elliott trio lifts Rovers

JACK Elliott fired a treble, Ricardo Robinson got two and Alex Chamberlain and captain Jordan Cowdrey got one apiece as **Haverhill Rovers** won 7-2 against **Priory Parkside B** in Division 14B of the Cambridge & District Colts League.

It was a fine start to Rovers' debut season in the B league.

n Paul Notley, Jamie Lingard and Josh Mattewson found the net for **Withersfield** in their 3-0 triumph over **Cambridge Diamonds** in 12D of the Cambridge & District Colts League.

■ **Castle Camps Youth** started their first game at 11-a-side game with a 4-2 victory away to at **Spartak 78** in Division 11A of the Cambridge & District Colts League.

After missing several chances, Camps were 2-0 ahead by half time with goals from Morgan Jones and Finlay Fletcher.

Fletcher got his second just after the break, only for Spartak to pull a couple of goals back.

Calum Henderson put Camps two goals ahead again with a good finish to ensure the points.

■ **Thurlow Youth** played their first Cambs Mini League, Division 10B match of the season away to newly-formed **Saffron Hawks**.

It resulted in a 17-0 victory over a plucky Hawks side who had many players new to the game.

George Jenkinson led the scoring with five and Josh Santry nabbed a hat-trick.

There were doubles from Kyle Dangerfield and Nathan Brown with the scoring completed by Luke Burnham, Sam Jones, Deni Brydon, Izaak Darvill and an own goal.

■ **West Wrattling U13** drew 2-2 in a friendly at **Burwell Tigers**.

The hosts took a first-half lead



Team line-ups: Above – Witherfield Under-12s face the camera before their 3-0 victory over Cambridge Diamonds.



Left – The Castle Camps Youth Under-11 line-up that took on Spartak 78 in their first 11-a-side match. Camps ran out 4-2 winners.

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and were prevented from to their tally by good work from Wrattling keeper Millar and the defensive efforts of man-of-the-match Ager, Sheath, Gedny and Payne. The second half saw

Burwell extend their lead before Wrattling switched to a 4-3-3 formation. The change brought the desired result as the visitors hit back to level with two well-struck goals from Lambert.



Winning ways: The triumphant Hundon Hawks under-11s squad with their trophies. CP.

Tournament success for flying Hawks

SKIPPER Milo Holmes stepped up to receive the trophy as Hundon Hawks under-11s were crowned champions at the Steeple Bumpstead 9v9 tournament. With Holmes hitting four goals, Jack Krempel three, Anders Pillely two and Andre Henrique one, the Hawks battled to the final on the back of three wins

and a draw. The final, against Steeple Bumpstead Dynamogs, was a hard-fought affair and was settled when Krempel slotted home late in the second half to give the Hawks a 1-0 victory. It was their first tournament win and an extremely proud day for everyone connected with the club.

Delaware put up a battling performance

Barnadiston Arms 6 Delaware Feather Angels 2

TREADFIRST SUDBURY & DISTRICT LEAGUE, EDAN TROPHY, FIRST ROUND

DELAWARE opened their season by narrowly failing to cause an upset against Division Three **Barnadiston Arms**.

Though the Kedington side tested the Delaware defence on a number of occasions, goalkeeper Adam Fielden produced some outstanding saves to keep the hosts at bay. Delaware were able to take the game to their opponents, and, midway through the first half, Mark Bailey scored Angels' first by lobbing the Barnadiston keeper.

A contentious offside decision, for which there was angry reaction by the home side, was followed by further scenes of dissent when Delaware were awarded a penalty after Neil Grayton was fouled from behind after racing into the corner of the box.

Captain Dan Strasters tucked away the spot-kick to put Delaware 2-0 up at half time.

The second half was a different story with Barnadiston bossing the game with Angels losing shape. Several superb long-range efforts finally were able to beat the excellent Fielden to put Arms into the lead within a 10-minute spell.

Angels were still able to carve out a number of chances, with Bailey unlucky not to score a hatful and Darren Tharby heading wide late on. Barnadiston added to their lead on three further occasions to take the tie 6-2.

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FOOTBALL: LATEST NEWS FROM HAMLET CROFT

Shaun sees Rovers home

**Haverhill Rovers 4 Swaffham Town 1
(after extra time)**

FA VASE, FIRST QUALIFYING ROUND

SHAUN Banham struck an extra-time hat-trick to end Swaffham's resistance at Hamlet Croft on Saturday and send Haverhill safely through to the next round.

Rovers manager Peter Betts saw his team take a 21st-minute lead when Harry Halls' cross was missed by the Swaffham goalkeeper and Marcus Hunt stooped to head home.

Haverhill were the better team in the first half, but the visitors, who play a division below Rovers in the Ridgeons League, came out with a better attitude in the second period and equalised six minutes after the restart.

An extra 30 minutes was needed to try to separate the sides and it was the predatory skills of Banham that made sure it was the hosts who progressed.

The attacker slotted home after good work from Louis Harper, collected Simon Newnes' pass and finished coolly, and got his third with another accurate shot.

The victory set up Rovers with a second qualifying round tie away to Ridgeons League, First Division side Fakenham Town on Saturday, September 19.

Meanwhile, Rovers return to Ridgeons League, Premier Division, business with a double dose of action over the next week.



Fine play: Rovers' Louis Harper, whose good work set up one of Shaun Banham's goals.

On Saturday Hadleigh United are scheduled to be the visitors to Hamlet Croft, kick-off 3pm.

This will be followed by a local derby on Tuesday when manager Betts is due to take his Rovers team to Recreation

Way, home of Suffolk rivals Mildenhall Town. Kick-off is at 7.45pm, although the match is subject to Town not requiring a replay after Saturday's FA Cup first qualifying round tie at Long Buckby.

CRICKET



In the runs: Arvid Gunderson, whose half-century for Weston Colville was ultimately all in vain.

Silverwood sees Haverhill to win

CHRIS Silverwood contributed with bat and ball to give keep Haverhill's hopes of achieving promotion from Division Two of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship alive as they overcame Brockley by four wickets on Saturday.

The former England star and Amit Gupta both took three

wickets and Scott Webb dismissed two players to skittle their opponents out for 116. Adam Dellar (46) and Silverwood (27 not out) then steered Haverhill to 119 for 6.

Adie Westley's fine figures of 6 for 57 counted for nothing as Weston Colville lost by 80 runs at Castor & Ailsworth

on Saturday in Division Two of the Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League.

The experienced campaigner's efforts from 16 overs could not prevent the hosts racking up 240 for 7, and Arvid Gunderson's unbeaten 59 was the highlight in the visitors' 160 all out.

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